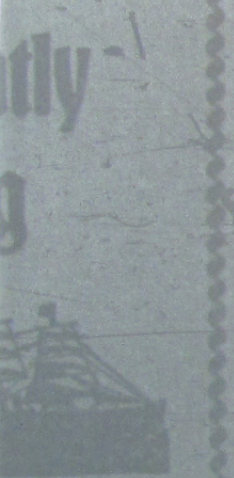


the house and were welcomed to the sermon choir, said West. At 4.30 a service of welcome were given and League of Women's Guilds and General Secretaries attended discharges of the city. Beautiful streets, large bath-houses, all Lake, travelled all day long for many miles and in the distance plain chimes. Glad to California State, through the Sacra- ment fields and fruit



ree outstanding our Jewellery, us confidence in us to reach out comers. They are and reasonable- ods are the very e very new and Old-fashioned, not-to-be seen in ur buyers are open is widespread and a result we have Jewellery in Can- constantly arriv- duced in our you.

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change from the Jewish Sabbath. What was familiar to Judaism has passed away; what is moral and permanent remains. To say that there is anything holy and good in Saturday, more than any other day, is not a moral or permanent element. But the need of a regular Sabbath for rest and worship every seven days is a permanent and universal and moral element. The Sabbath of the Jews, and of the Seventh-Day Adventists, is a shadow; the Lord's Day is the substance. It is assumed that the seventh day in the Fourth Commandment means Saturday. The Jewish Sabbath does not mean Saturday. It does not mean Sunday. It is a Hebrew word, which signifies rest. Sometimes it was applied to a week; sometimes to a year. The Fourth Commandment defines the frequency and periodicity of the weekly Sabbath. It is to take place on the next day after six days of work. If all the people in the land could be convinced that Saturday was the proper day to be observed as the Sabbath, and if, by universal consent, the change were made, what moral or economic advantage would be gained? All the people would go to their work and their business on Sunday morning. And when Saturday came, all places of business would be closed, and the day would be kept sacred. It would just shift the whole week back one day, and there would be the same regularity as before. As a matter of fact, Saturday and Sunday, as days, are just alike. The sun rises in the morning, and sets in the evening, it rains, the sun shines, and all the operations of nature are just the same. But when we look at these things, what is the moral purpose of the day? What value is it? For what purpose is it? These are all important points, and proper subjects for divine command. It may be said, God's command is sufficient. It is not for us to question. But might not feel any law to be of divine sanction and authority unless it appeals to the moral sense within? Thou shalt not kill. I can see the utility and moral force of the commandment, and can easily believe that the good God commanded it. In the same way, with these commandments, Thou shalt not steal, Thou shalt not commit adultery, Thou shalt take a day of rest every seventh day. But when I am told it is wicked to work on Saturday, and to make Sunday the rest day, I resist. I do not believe that Saturday is specially suited for rest and worship. I cannot believe that God commanded any such thing. I cannot feel any binding force in such a law. I believe it to be a mere man-made regulation. I look in the Bible to find a command to keep Sunday, and find that no other day will be proper. I think, alas, you shall then labor and do all thy work, I reply, Just so. That is what I do. But the seventh day is the rest day of the Lord thy God, I say, Just so. I work six days, and rest the seventh. I find nothing about Saturday. We find in the Old Testament that the Sabbath is commanded as being of moral and universal obligation. Then, in the New Testament, we read, "Ye observed days and months and seasons and years." I am afraid of you, and I have believed later upon you in faith. Let us, 10, 11, 12. Let us then, therefore, judge you in words, or in drink, or in respect of a feast day, or any such thing, as a Sabbath day, which is a shadow of the things to come, but the body is of Christ. Col. 2: 16-17. As much as it is said, Nobody has any right to call you in account because you don't keep new moons and Sabbaths. Don't trouble about a mere shadow, but be sure that you remain in Jesus Christ's Obedience the substance. It is probable that at first both Saturday and Sunday of the reformation were kept in apostasy. Some, did not come to Christ. Some, did. But he did come to Israel. Christ, finally showed out of Judaism, but to any student of the Bible, the Jewish Christians had the Sabbath observed as a religious day. When

day had some more of a loose tail, tears for the trestle bridge, until the atmosphere was not only charged with heat, but surcharged with fear. It was now high noon, and the train, speeding along under a burning sun, through a country where the deadly sulphur-smoke has killed every green thing, not a twig anywhere to be seen, but around and about us smelters poured forth their smoking slag, and the rock beds sent forth their sulphurous smoke. Heat and stagnation everywhere. In our car were all sorts and conditions of people, revealing as sunny different temperaments. There was the fashionably dressed young woman, who sat bolt upright, with the one purpose that her stand-up collar should maintain its uprightness also. The common-sense girl, in short skirt, shirt waist, with collar carefully protected from dust and wilting in the rack beside her hat. The despairing mother, with three travel-stained restless children, and the comfortable, happy little mother, apparently not suffering, although four little children were gathered around her knee. "See that little woman?" said the white-haired lady. "She has learned the secret of happy living. In all this mental unrest and physical weariness, she has given to those little children a comforting face. Since six o'clock this morning I have watched her. Unconscious of self, in a loving ministry to the needs of others, simply forgetting not resistant or exercising herself as others are, to be kind, she has got it through repose. I always say the cheerful woman is a well woman, rather than that the well woman is a cheerful one! People do not understand that physical trouble is greatly aggravated by mental unrest. They are more tired and hot and nervous than they otherwise would be, because of a self-foresailing thought. Nervousness is a form of selfishness, and the best possible remedy for mental fatigue is this beautiful forgetting of self. Let me put this cushion behind you while I tell you how I learned this life-lesson, and you may pass it on to others. "When I was but a girl, I was left to be both father and mother to a little child. After the going away—for I will not say that he is dead, he is just away—of the one I would have given my life for, I was stricken with nervous prostration. My own little child did not arouse me, and my friends, greatly alarmed, called in a physician. The wise old man felt my pulse, and, shaking his head, said, 'I was in love once with a field of green peas, and they made me ill.' Now, I will not give you medicine; what you want is cheerfulness and brightness, and to remember that if you do not want life for yourself, your own little child has need of your best effort. The brave thing to do is to face life. Right about face! That night, while sleeping, I saw my loved one coming joyously toward me with outstretched hands, saying, 'I am in the most beautiful place, and I have come back for you.' At my feet lay a glittering and sparkling stream. I reached my hand over to catch that other hand, when I remembered, and drawing back I asked, 'What about the baby?' Such a loss of unqualified memory came into that other face, and distinctly came the words, 'Go back to the baby.' I came back. "Recall Mrs. Marie?" shared the lookerman as he grabbed our valises, and we found ourselves waving good-bye to the sweet-faced woman who had, during one day's railway travel, convinced us that she had not only come back to her own, but to everybody's baby. In my hand was a bit of white handkerchief, which I had just discovered for the first time my day had been spent with a physician, a literary editor, and a lawyer, and a loving mother. "The happy day."

not remain in doubt after he has considered the subject. Again, the obligation of duty is a reality to every one. It is far more intensely, comprehensively real to some than to others, but no one lacks some conception of what duty involves. No one is ignorant that he cannot live to himself alone, and the moment that the existence of fellow-beings is admitted, with whom one must associate in some degree, that moment the conception of duty arises and begins to assert itself and to exert its influence. Several other established facts in religion might be named, but only one shall be mentioned, that of the Spirit's help to striving men. We may not recognize it at once as divine, but we do know that it is holy in its nature and purpose, that it comes from outside of us, and from a higher, purer realm, and that it is a real, trustworthy power. This is a fact of the inner consciousness, and in most cases a frequent fact in the story of every soul. Let it be noted, too, that these established facts together furnish a foundation for the development of belief and character. Because these things are true it follows that every one ought to accept them, to thank God for them, to try to live in the light and with the help of them, and to grow by means of them into the knowledge, the life, and the love of Jesus Christ. The Congregationalist.

Woman's Missionary Society.

Echoes from the New Orleans Missionary Conference.

Scarcely had the vibrations of the closing words of that greatest Ecumenical Conference died upon our ears, than a bugle-call from the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, summoned workers from the east, west, north, and south, to hear reports from the battlefields of heathendom, and receive fresh inspiration for service in world-wide missions. This gathering was truly a conspicuous milestone that the dusty road of time will never efface from memory. From the beginning to the end it was a success. The meetings of the Master were unmistakable. It was modelled to a great extent after the Ecumenical Conference, so much so that it seemed like an adjourned meeting. There was Woman's Day, Young People's Day, Laymen's Day, in fact, every phase of missionary work undertaken by the church was included. The opening meeting was the key-note in the Convention, a meeting filled with the presence of God, the general topic being "The Spiritual Basis of Missions." A deep impression was made upon all who listened to the words of Mrs. H. I. Lambeth, the oldest lady missionary of the church, who has spent forty-six years of active service in Japan and China. Hearts were thrilled with a divine enthusiasm as Dr. Park narrated his experiences in medical mission work in Szechuan, China, how the bearded beards, bones, and pocket-books had been reached through the point of the lanceet. Much interest was manifested in two Grand-nephews of Li Hung Chang, whose father is a man of great wealth, and who has sent his sons to America, under the care of Dr. Lambeth, to be educated, and are attending Vanderbilt University. Although not avowed Christians they have expressed a purpose to follow the teachings of Christ. The presentation so provided throughout the Convention that all rays meeting was forgotten, as North F. Washington, out of the depths of his soul, pleaded for industrial missions for the sick. His eloquence and wit were received

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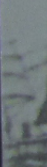
Echoes from the New Orleans Missionary
Conference.

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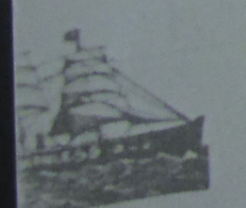
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purpose," \$500 for the first offence, and
\$2,500 for the second. According to the
by-laws of the society, punishment for
the third offence is left to the discretion
of the president. The society meets in
Ernst's restaurant, on the Kamennos-
trovski Prospekt. Although the charter
of the club has been properly registered
with the authorities, the police see a re-
volutionary movement afoot, and imagine
that if they could discover the key to the
charter the youthful members of
some of St. Petersburg's most noble fami-
lies would soon find their way to Siberia.

Half-Way Up the Heights.

I deeply sympathize with him
Who's toilsome climbed to reach the top
Of Mount Success, and then by whim
Of circumstance been forced to stop.
But then, since half the height he's
scaled,
I'd fear this altered phrase let fall:
'Tis better to have tried and failed
Than never to have tried at all."
—Roy Farrall Greene.

The Easy Route.

The old squire lay a-dying, and his
faithful coachman was summoned to the
bedside. "Well, John," said the old gal-
lant, "I'm going now on a longer journey
than ever you could drive me." "Never
mind, squire, never mind," cried the ser-
vant, in a broken voice; "it'll be down-
hill all the way."—London "Globe."

Too Plebeian.

"So you have decided to get another
physician?" "I have," answered Mr.
Cumro; "the idea of his prescribing
flaxseed-tea and mustard plasters for
people as rich as we are!"—Washington
"Star."

Just So.

Mrs. Hoon—Mrs. Kidder's baby fell out
of a second-story window yesterday, and
wasn't hurt a bit. Doesn't that seem
strange? Mr. Hoon—Well, I don't know.
Perhaps it is a bounding boy.

At his own wedding a man is never
the best man—and but rarely afterward.
First we teach the baby to talk, and
then to hold its tongue.

Citizen—Say, can't you give my son a
job on the corporation? Mayor—Which
can he do? "Do! Why, if he could do
anything I would employ him myself."

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Will receive pupils and concert engagements.
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Separate Infirmary Building for cases of illness.
Resident physician and trained nurse.
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pped with the most modern improvements at a cost of
over \$50,000, is now open.
During August a master will be at the College from
2.30 to 5 o'clock p.m., on Thursdays to enter pupils
and give information.
Examinations for Entrance Scholarships will
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The College Calendar with particulars as to terms
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" Miss Frances S. Morris.
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" Miss Mary L. Caldwell.
" Mrs. Mary Reynolds-Koborn.
" Mrs. J. W. Bentley.
" A. T. Crispin.
" Miss Dora McMurtry.
ORGAN—T. Arthur Blakeley.
" Miss Mary Hamilton.
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" Heinrich Klagenfeld.
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Candidates for the above scholarships should be
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Three free and twenty partial scholarships will also
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Awards to be decided by correctness of ear and time
sense.
These scholarships are good to the close of June,
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Total Value - \$2,000.

Winners of scholarships have all Conservatory ad-
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Applications must be made personally or by mail
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Scholarships in all departments. Names to be in by
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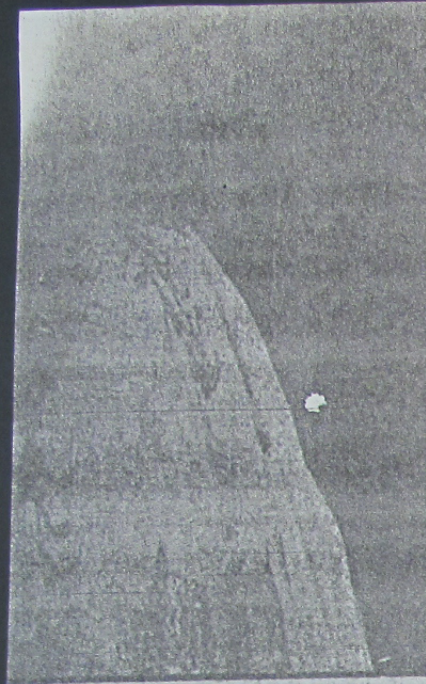
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owned prima donna, who first sang in Toronto
se farewell here is announced for Dec. 3.

has been found necessary to close the
lists for the first ballot somewhat ear-
lier than usual this season, although the
ballotting for choice of seats will not
take place until January.

The annual concert of the Toronto
Male Chorus Club is always one of the
most delightful events of the year.
This year the Toronto Male Chorus
Club have made a further step in ad-
vance by engaging one of America's
best orchestras, the Cincinnati Sym-
phony, of which the conductor is Mr.
Frank van der Stucken. Mr. van der
Stucken is a thorough musician who
has brought this orchestra to a very
high degree of efficiency. He is a con-
summate orchestral conductor, besides
manifesting a gift for effective com-
position of a high order. The concert
takes place at Massey Hall on Dec. 12,
and the subscription list is now open
at the Hall.

When "The Prince of Pilsen" comes
to the Princess Theatre next Monday
evening, it is a fair presumption that
the handsome costumes provided by
Henry W. Savage for both the femin-
ine members of the cast and the chorus
will be a revelation to Toronto play-
goers. All of the costumes were de-
signed by Will R. Barnes, an Austral-
ian, who, since his arrival in America
five years ago, has earned the name
of being the best designer in Amer-
ica. Polly Gorman, the brilliant come-
dienne, who possesses a cultivated
coloratura soprano, wears some strik-
ingly handsome gowns, among which
may be mentioned one of yellow Pon-
gee silk, richly embroidered in Rus-
sian effect round the square-cut neck
and down the stole fronts. The skirt,

cess has been scored by it that it is now
contemplated to make an early pro-
duction in London and the English
provinces. Intermingled with the story
are some funny characters who furnish
the bright side. There are twenty
actors in the company, headed by one
of America's talented stars, in the per-
son of Selma Herman, who enacts the
leading emotional role of "Bessie
Chalmers."

Few plays have achieved such in-
stantaneous and apparent popularity as
Davis & Darcy's original New York
production of "In the Palace of the
King." The late Lorrimer Stoddard,
one of the most promising of Ameri-
can playwrights, took up F. Marion
Crawford's scenario, and, as the novel
came serially from the author, filled in
the dialogue and detail. Miss Isabelle
Evesson fills the role formerly played
by Miss Viola Allen, who won much
favor throughout the country. Mark
Kent will have the character of Adonis,
the deformed Jester, whose presence of
mind thrice defeats the wicked plans
of King Philip II. and the Princess of
Eboli. Alfred Hollingsworth will be
Don John, brother of the king, and the
other characters will be presented by
well-known actors. It is said to be a
picturesque, forceful and interesting per-
formance, with a strength of its own
and finely sustained through trying epi-
sodes of that fateful night in the royal
palace of old Madrid. The engagement
at the Grand next week promises to
be one of the most successful of the
season. The usual matinees will be
given Wednesday and Saturday.

The recent concert of the Methodist
Church Choir of Fort William was a
great success. The local journal
speaks in glowing terms of the pro-
gress made by the choir, under the
leadership of Miss Evelyn Parker,
and of her excellent solo singing.
Miss Bernice Parker is also warmly
praised for the finish of her elocution-
ary recitation.

Mrs. Flora Melvor-Craig, the well-
known Scottish soprano, who is now
on a concert tour of the Maritime Pro-
vinces and Newfoundland, made a most
favorable impression on her first ap-
pearance before a St. John's audience.
All the papers there are very strong in
their praises of the artistic way she
sings.

The winter term at the Toronto Col-
lege of Music opened Nov. 10th. New
pupils are being registered daily, and
every mail brings enquiries from all
parts of Canada regarding college
work. Additions have been made to
the staff in several departments. In
addition to the elocution department,
under Ema Scott-Raff, dramatic
classes will be opened under the direc-
tion of Miss Maud Pew. Miss Pew is
a graduate of the Standhope-Wheat-
croft Dramatic School, New York, and
comes highly recommended.

Miss Estella Carmichael, of the
Yankee Consul Company, was a



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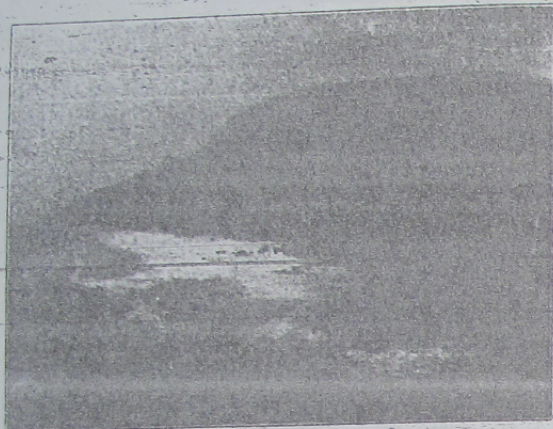
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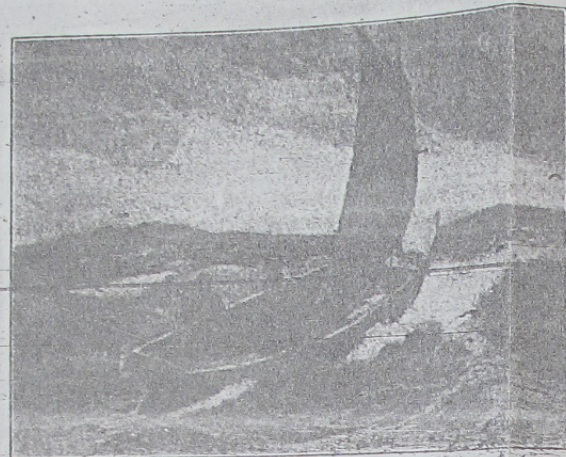


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in London. The num

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By C. M. Manly.



A LATE RETURN.
By R. F. Gagen.



LES BLANCHISSEUSES.
By C. S. Hagarty.



CANADIAN GAME.
By Mower Martin.



MRS. F. H. TORRINGTON, PRESIDENT OF THE TORONTO BRANCH OF THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF WOMEN.

faculties and his physical energies unimpaired, he is now preparing to start from Fredericton for the capital to resume his Senatorial duties. The aged Senator has grown somewhat hard of hearing during recent years, and on this account he does not occupy a seat with the rest of the Senators, but sits at the Clerk's table, where, with hand to one ear, he can better catch the drift of the business that is under way. Although born in Londonderry, Senator Wark is of Scotch descent, and has al-

ways had a weakness for porridge. This may have tended to considerably prolong his useful and busy life. Last year the Senator was presented with an oil painting of himself to mark the completion of his one hundredth year. The occasion was made one of considerable ceremony, Senators and Commons uniting to do him honor. And from high Imperial personages across the sea came congratulatory messages to Canada's "grand old man." Recently when he attained the one hundred and first anni-

versary of his birth the messages of congratulation were renewed, and there was a general expression of the hope that he might be spared to see many more birthdays.

The O. S. A. Exhibition

The annual exhibition of the Ontario Society of Artists has received considerable attention during the last two weeks in the columns of The Globe. Though somewhat less in number than last year, the general character of the pictures, in the eyes of most critics, has improved. One might wish there were some bolder undertaking than any art. It has seen fit to attempt something typical of Canadian life and Canadian thought, or there were a more liberal

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weyer, been always a
business. And now
for twelve months a
realizing the benefits
at he has led. Sound
with his mental



RAG-TIME.

ny Orchestra of seventy assist them at their annual in the new year. So far works have been selected: Sir Frederic Bridge's of England for soprano and orchestra; Sir Arthur of Peace for chorus and several attractive ers. The orchestral num- yet been decided. The called for rehearsals in

Dingle, organist of Park- church, has joined the Metropolitan School of piano departments. Mr. as an instructor is honors won by his piano in the advanced exam- Toronto University and ns. Several of his organ ver, hold good positions s of Canada. He was for sical director of Albert ville, and for some years with Alma College, St.

F. Harrison has returned where he has spent his has resumed tuition at the ratory of Music.

Archibald, the well-known ing, has resumed his studio in Nordheimer's.

Kirby, choirmaster of ist church, will return ext Sunday, after a three on. His substitute, Mr. ng, has displayed excep- both as director and solo- strong may be congratu- cess, as this is his first ce his return from New

ng a well-earned vaca- p on the St. Lawrence ington during July and nderlock has been singing t churches of that old d, as usual, with much his of the 29th ultimo following complimentary Sherlock sang again at service in St. George's singing was a very great sweet and full, with a at lends itself to deeply ering of both words and nunciation is singularly effortful lift and fall of much for the method of has pursued."

Tandy has returned to ured his vocal teaching Conservatory of Music.

Kennedy has returned to ured teaching at the school of Music. The his time are numerous Those desiring his ser- ke immediate applica-

Walker will resume studio, Bell Piano ware- after Monday, September

ian School of Music, its twelfth season on and an official report is at everything points to large attendance of to a particularly inter- recently issued calendar attractive and lucidly t, for gratuitous dis- specifications as to In addition it sketches tional and professional members of the faculty ch other general in- erest to those contem-

atkinson has returned holiday in the Lake of is resuming his teach-

Arthur Blight are days in New York City, ume teaching on th-

in composition. In fact, an article in the *Monthly Review* of last month points to the belief that the music which the audiences of the future will insist upon will be programme or descriptive. However this may be, when this great orchestra of America is heard in Toronto at Massey Hall on Tuesday, October 3rd, the audience will undoubtedly be greatly assisted by knowing in advance exactly the character and aims of the compositions which will be presented. The subscribers' list will open at Massey Hall shortly.

Mr. Frank Blachford will resume teaching in Toronto about September 11th.

Mr. W. O. Forsyth will return from Europe about the 9th or 10th of October, and will at once resume his piano teaching at his studio at Nordheimer's. He has arranged to bring out his pupil, Miss Helmer, in recital at Berlin on September 28th. She will play the Liszt B minor and the Chopin B flat minor sonatas.

A suggestion of the utmost importance to concert-givers is made in the *London Referee* by a writer who thinks he has discovered the secret of the stereotyped character of piano recitals which largely accounts for the small audiences at such recitals.

"Because the giant pianists play from memory," he says, "therefore the lesser lights must do likewise, though often with disastrous results alike to the composer and to the executant. Nor do the giants themselves escape the evils attendant on this custom. The strain on the memory is so great that slips are by no means uncommon," and "to the sensitive musician such moments are most disturbing. . . . If pianists had the courage to play with music in front of them we should hear far more novel- ties, and young composers would receive much more encouragement."

There is a good deal of truth in these remarks. The writer might have strengthened his case by referring to the fact that while Liszt, the originator of the habit of playing a whole programme from memory, found it an advantage because his memory was well-nigh infallible, the greatest of his successors, Rubinstein, suffered tortures, by his own confession, in the later years of his life, from the constant fear of being left in the lurch by his memory; and that this was one of the main reasons why he refused to make a second tour in America. Nor can it be doubted that Paderewski would come out of his long American tours in better health than he usually does if he did not have to rely so heavily on his memory. To be sure, there is a tremendous advantage in playing from memory—an advantage similar to that which an orator has over a reader. But, as the writer in the *Referee* remarks: "Probably few gifted pianists would glance at the music page, . . . but the knowledge that the music was before them would give confidence not only to the player, but to the listener." Opera singers have a prompter and a conductor to aid them in a moment of uncertainty; why should pianists be left helpless? It is their own fault if they persist in this foolish custom.

CHERUBINO.

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Sarah Bernhardt and the Legion of Honor.

Mme. Sarah Bernhardt's name has been proposed by the Minister of Public Instruction and Fine Arts for the Cross of Knight of the Legion of Honor. The Grand Chancery of the order, with which the final decision rests, is now considering the list of nominations. Every one hopes that the decoration will be conferred on the famous actress this time. It is an open secret that she has been more than once before proposed for the Legion of Honor. But the Minister's nomination in her favor has been each

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market; and we have a charter to build
pipe or tram lines anywhere in Alberta
besides.

These Points Count.

has a special charter from the Legislature of Al-
berta for valuable rights. Title to all our properties is
in the Company. All moneys due the Govern-
ment are paid. We actually own 26,240 acres of lands
containing coal and oil in paying quantities, and over
\$1,000,000 has been spent in development of these lands. Buy
and direct this Company, and every one of them
owns shares. They must make money for the
shareholders for themselves.

GET that your **LAST OPPORTUNITY** to
obtain these on the instalment
plan, **MONDAY, THE 26TH INSTANT.** You can send
your money to the **Royal Bank in Toronto** or through any branch
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Announce evening classes in English, French, German.

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Literary Interpretation and Criticism, Voice
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ST. THOMAS, ONT.

1901 SEMI-JUBILEE 1903
1901 \$100,000 PROPERTY 1903
1901 4,000 STUDENTS 1903
1901 400 GRADUATES 1903

THE STUDENTS THIS YEAR

The College begins its second quarter ses-
sion better prepared than ever to give
thorough, practical instruction in all de-
partments.

SEND FOR CATALOGUE.

RAILWAY TIME TABLE

Grand Trunk Railway System.
Corrected to Date.

COBourg, Belleville—Lv. 7.45 a.
m., 9.00 a.m., 11.50 p.m., 12.10 p.m.
7.00 p.m., 10.15 p.m. Ar. 7.10 a.m.,
7.15 a.m., 10.45 a.m., 12.20 p.m., 4.20
p.m., 10.20 p.m.
KINGSTON, BROCKVILLE—Lv. 7.45 a.
m., 9.00 a.m., 11.50 p.m., 12.10 p.m.
10.15 p.m. Ar. 7.10 a.m., 7.15 a.m.,
10.45 p.m., 12.20 p.m., 4.20 p.m.
MONTREAL—Lv. 7.45 a.m., 9.00 a.m.,
10.00 p.m., 10.15 p.m. Ar. 7.10 a.m.,
7.15 a.m., 10.45 p.m., 12.20 p.m.
PORTLAND (Me.), BOSTON—Lv. 9.00
a.m., 10.15 p.m. Ar. 7.15 a.m., 12.20
p.m.
LINDSAY—Lv. 7.55 a.m., 11.50 p.m.
(via Port Hope), 12.00 p.m., 7.05 p.m.
Ar. 10.10 a.m., 11.55 a.m., 12.20 p.m.
(via Port Hope), 7.05 p.m.
FENELON FALLS—Lv. 7.55 a.m. Ar.
11.55 a.m., 9.05 p.m.
PETERBORO—Lv. 7.55 a.m., 11.50 p.m.,
12.00 p.m., 7.05 p.m. Ar. 10.10 a.m.,
11.55 a.m., 12.20 p.m., 9.05 p.m.
HAMILTON—Lv. 8.20 a.m., 7.35 a.
m., 9.00 a.m., 12.01 p.m., 12.00
p.m., 4.30 p.m., 9.00 p.m., 12.30 p.m.,
1.10 p.m., 11.20 p.m. Ar. 12.25 a.m.,
12.30 a.m., 10.05 a.m., 11.15 a.m.,
12.00 a.m.



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